

Where to be When

EVENT	TIME	PLACE
Registration	8:30-9:50 a.m.	Teepee
Campus Tour	8:30-9:50 a.m.	Student Lounge
General Session	10-10:30 a.m.	Wagstaff Gymnasium
Career Guidance and Counseling Meeting I	10:35-11:05 a.m.	Assigned Rooms
Career Guidance and Counseling Meeting II	11:10-11:40 a.m.	Assigned Rooms
Hudnall Planetarium Demonstration--Teachers and parents by invitation only	10:30-11:30 a.m.	Hudnall Planetarium
Learning Resources Center Tour--Teachers and parents only	10:30-11:30 a.m.	Vaughn Library
Free Luncheon	11:40 a.m.-12:40 p.m.	Wagstaff Gymnasium
General Afternoon Program "College Capers Variety Show"	12:40-1:25 p.m.	Wagstaff Gymnasium
Dismissal--Return to buses	1:25 p.m.	Parking Lot

Belle system works

By TOM LANGAS

TJC Veteran Advisor Charles Hayden has discovered a better way of communicating than long distance dialing.

During a recent phone conversation with a HEW official in the nation's capital, Hayden sensed the official's bugged attitude.

But suddenly it changed and he interjected, "Tyler Junior College? Still have all those pretty girls?" He had seen the Apache Belles at the Cowboy-Redskin game in October.

The Belles have cut the 1,500 miles between TJC and Washington to about the length of their high kick line.

Seniors have two choices

An approximate 2,500 high school seniors will have two career guidance and counseling sessions March 14 to help decide their future careers.

Included in the day for these guests is entertainment, free barbecue lunch and other planned events. But the two 10:35-11:40 a.m. career sessions are what the day is all about.

"Two sessions rather than the usual one were such a success last year, we decided to schedule them again," said President H. E. Jenkins.

Each session runs 30 minutes. The first session is 10:35-11:05 a.m. The second is 11:10-11:40 a.m.

Professional and business men and women from Tyler and the Tyler area will give their morning to visiting seniors.

Vice President Edwin Fowler suggests seniors study the 41 career sections and then decide the one or two they plan to attend.

"And don't follow your friends around," advised Fowler. "Your future is too much at stake to play around."

Most consultants, he says, will stay through both sessions.

"If a student doesn't make up his mind in the first session, he should visit another session and look into a second career," Fowler said.

He emphasized that a lot of

"professional time will be volunteered for Career Day."

"You won't find this many professional people in any other place willing to help seniors plan their careers," Fowler noted.

Among high schools on campus March 14 will be Alba-Golden, Arp, Bullard, Canton, Carlisle, Chapel Hill, T.K. Gorman, Grand Saline, Hawkins, John Tyler, Lin-

dale, Mineola, New Summerfield, Quitman, Robert E. Lee, Rusk, Troup, Van, Whitehouse, Winona, Laneville, Rose Garden Academy and Westwood.

Fowler also expects seniors from a few additional high schools.

College officials have planned special programs for high school sponsors and other guests.

ET survey reveals TJC lowest in tuition costs

A survey of eight East Texas junior colleges shows Tyler Junior College is the lowest in cost for tuition and lab fees.

To keep college costs down, TJC doesn't charge such things as admission fees, physical education fees, building use, auto registration and student activity fees.

Primary costs of attending the eight colleges surveyed in '73-74 for two semesters in district are:

Henderson County, \$199; Tarrant County, \$192; Richland College, \$188; Paris Junior College, \$230; Texarkana Community College, \$254; Kilgore College, \$190; Navarro Junior College, \$243; Tyler Junior College costs \$124.

Kenneth Lewis, dean of ad-

missions and registrar, explained TJC's lower cost policy:

"TJC does not have miscellaneous fees such as physical education fees, ranging in some of the eight colleges from \$1-\$8; building use fees from \$15-\$30; auto registration from \$1-\$5; library fees \$2.50, admission fees \$5 or a student activity fee from \$2.50-\$20."

Lewis said he had not made a survey of the number of courses available at the other eight junior colleges but "TJC probably offers more than any of the eight because of our technical program."

Technical courses exclusive with TJC are opthalmic dispensing, farm and ranch management and recreational leadership, he said.

Friendly Faces you've seen before--and you'll see again Career Day



Early one-to-one counseling

During this school year these TJC representatives will meet or will have met every visiting senior coming to the March 14 Career Day. Beginning from the top left: Vice President Edwin Fowler, Instructional Vice President I. L. Friedman, Counselor Herb Richardson, Counseling Director Tom Tooker, Counselor Judy Robertson, Raymond Fortner, director of student financial aid; Assistant Academic Dean Jerry Leard.

Mrs. Robertson handles the early admissions program where seniors with consent of their high schools can take TJC courses along with their high school work. The program offers a double advantage for seniors: They can get credit for the courses toward their high school graduation as well as earn hours at TJC. She works closely with seniors, high school counselors and TJC faculty who teach early admissions students.

(Staff photos by Bill Blevins, Cathy Dykes, James Coley, Joe Hopkins)

Career Day benefits ones who search

Career Day, like college itself, benefits only students who seek to learn on their initiative.

There will be no teachers or administrators giving concrete instructions as to what to do or where to go. Each senior will investigate and learn on his own.

This release from a definite scheduled procedure is the most important characteristic of Career Day.

Any student who returns home without setting foot in a TJC classroom or asking questions of a consultant

will learn nothing because he sought nothing.

True, Career Day is also for prospective students to visit with and make new friends and enjoy themselves, but this is a small part of the overall purpose of showing what TJC and college as a whole has to offer.

The student who uses his head March 14 is the one who uses his freedom to pursue one or two programs and visit with consultants. (By Larry Davis. See his letter in Apache Mailbox.)

Apache Mailbox

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in P204.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editors,
Jon Hazel
Gary Jeffers

Student regrets taking Career Day too lightly

To the editor:
Last year's Career Day was

my opportunity to escape the routine of high school classes.

At the time the most important thing to me was freedom from constant supervision and the anticipation of a good time.

In the first place I had already planned to attend another college and major in a subject for which their department is well known. What I might learn visiting TJC I felt would be of little importance, so I did not thoroughly investigate TJC's programs and facilities.

I had applied and been accepted at Texas Tech but after some thought I changed my mind because I changed my major and decided to take the basic courses at TJC.

At Career Day I did visit the library and several buildings but gave little attention to what I saw. I realized, however, the campus was much nicer than I had believed.

I also spent time in the Teepee visiting friends and signing my name on various papers with-

out much consideration as to what they were.

I read some of the material in the Career Day packet but hardly gave a second thought to what it said.

But to satisfy a lingering interest in one program I did stick my head in the door and take a quick look.

I remember the free lunch and the fantastic program in Wagstaff Gymnasium. I enjoyed both the dinner and the entertainment by Harmony and Understanding, the Apache Band and others in the show.

I was very appreciative of the hospitality, friendliness and willingness to help all TJC personnel gave visiting seniors.

Overall I had a good time, but I missed out through my own fault on what I could have learned about courses and TJC in general.

Larry Davis
Winona

Hazel says ATO

Little Sisters

due commendation

To the editor:

As noted in an editorial in the Feb. 16 News, Alpha Tau Omega and Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross did not donate blood to the Shrine hospitals.

Instead they found priorities elsewhere. The 20 pints of blood they donated for another purpose would have allowed TJC to break the donation record with 221 pints.

But I agree with the editorial. Priorities are not numbers and records--but life and need.

ATO and its little sisters should be highly commended for their action. They completely eliminated their chances to win a trophy so that someone in immediate need might live.

It was the proper choice.

Jon M. Hazel
Hawkins

Tyler Junior College News

Tyler Junior College News, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas 75701, is published by the journalism classes every Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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'Present key to past' theory creates conflict between men

By BRAD BRADY

The "present is the key to the past," according to James Hutton's theory, the Law of Uniformitarianism. When this theory was first accepted, people began to investigate the age of life.

And naturally one of the first questions was, "How old is the world we live in?" Scientists estimate the world's age at about four billion years.

They call the years before man existed the Pre-Cambrian Era, meaning "before life existed."

But scientists offer different theories as to how the earth formed.

Some scientists say the earth began as a whirling ball of gas that eventually became a hot molten planet suspended in space. Later in time, prolonged rains cooled the earth into a rock state, leaving two thirds of the planet submerged.

Other studies reveal the earth was formed when two stars collided and a piece of one was thrown into orbit around the sun.

Formation of the earth has always been and still is a baffling question because no one can really say how it came into being. It's like an unworkable puzzle scientists try to fit together. They have been working on it for hundreds of years. The problem is there always seems to be a piece missing.

Other theories of the earth's formation exist. One is the belief of a Supreme Being.

Some scientists also believe in a Supreme Being and believe science and the Bible do not conflict. They are not thoroughly

convinced, however, that all life began according to the literal Biblical translation.

Being scientists, most of them believe in life through evolution.

Various religions hold that God is the one and only creator. The Bible contains numerous convincing passages. It also makes predictions. Many of these have come true. And this is proof enough for these believers.

Regardless of the strictly scientific view or the religious view, another more relevant question remains: "How will the world end?"

Attempting to solve this question can be as puzzling as how the earth was formed.

Scientists do not give this much thought because it is the last thing on people's minds.

Religious believers, however, have had much to say. One of their authorities is the book of Revelation.

Revelation is full of predictions made during the century of Christ. Some of these predictions have been fulfilled.

One major asset the believers have over scientists is the fact that the Israelites and Arabs are still fighting in the promised land.

This fighting has continued since Moses took his people into the promised land. Today's war is the same war that started in Moses' time.

The Bible predicts that the world will end in a fire seven times hotter than any other fire before it.

What could cause a fire this hot?

A nuclear war? Sounds like a feasible answer.

Legislature may 'legalize' 70-mile speed limit

By JON HAZEL

Heavy-footed Texas drivers may soon be allowed to drive up to 70 miles per hour--for a small price.

Bills before the legislature would permit drivers to exceed

the 55-mile limit imposed last year.

Raising the "legal" speed limit over 55 would result in loss of federal highway funds so legislators have devised a way to exceed the limit without loss of the funds.

State Rep. Bill Clark, D-Tyler, says if passed, the legislation "will totally defeat the purpose of the 55-mile per hour limit"--reduction of gasoline consumption and saving lives.

It would still be "illegal to exceed 55 miles per hour. But drivers caught speeding between 55 and 70 would be assessed only a \$5 fee.

No record would be made on the driver's permanent files and insurance companies would have no knowledge of the "violation."

The legislation is supported by the influential trucking industry and West Texas solons.

Sunday blue laws need revision

By GARY FENDLER

The original intention of Sunday legislation was "to aid religion by insuring the observance of the Christian Sabbath."

The first Sunday statute recorded in history was passed by the Roman emperor Constantine in 321 A.D. Constantine decreed that "all judges, city people and craftsman shall rest upon the venerable Day of the Sun" the day observed as the resurrection of Jesus.

Origin of the term "blue laws" is not known. According to one theory the law books of Connecticut, including Sunday restrictions, were bound in blue.

Effects of the Sunday blue laws fall into two main categories--those that restrict labor and those that curb commercial activity.

Although generally disappearing after the American Revolution, many blue laws remain on the law books and are strictly enforced in many states.

In Texas, legislation prohibits the sale of specific goods on consecutive Saturday and Sunday.

Arkansas bans Sunday horse racing, cock fighting and card games while Idaho bars the operation of merry-go-rounds before 1 p.m.

In Pennsylvania, Sunday legislation has gone astray.

Judge Raymond Pace Alexan-

der complained, "A clerk may sell me seat covers for my sofa. He can sell me a football for a teenager, but cannot sell me a toy rubber football for a 4-year-old. One is a toy and the other is not."

The origin of many American Sunday blue laws date back well over 100 years ago and are in fact outmoded.

The constitutionality of Sunday legislation has been tested in the courts time and again with negligible results.

In Maryland, seven employees of a Two Guys discount store were indicted for selling a three-ring loose leaf binder, a can of floor wax, a stapler and staples and a toy submarine--all in violation of a state blue law enacted back in 1649.

The Sunday blue laws can be interpreted as in direct violation of the First Amendment of the Constitution which guarantees religious freedom and separation of church and state. Legally, the state has no right to pass legislation which would dictate how someone should interpret their religion.

Unfortunately many of the existing blue laws are not relevant to today.

Voters should take a long look at all laws that were useful in their times, but today are little more than a nuisance.

Raw vegetables could lead to poisoning

By MITZI KROENING

Though vegetables are nutritious, some contain poisons which can be harmful if they are not properly prepared or if certain toxic parts are eaten.

Some vegetables eaten raw can cause poisoning or imbalances of the thyroid gland. Among these is the more common Irish potato. This potato contains a toxic, solanine which can be fatal.

Though usually not found in high enough concentrations to poison, solanine or any other toxin reacts differently in different people.

Especially toxic are potato sprouts, eyes, spoiled potatoes or those turned green from too much sunlight.

Botany Instructor Tom Simmons says livestock have died from eating peelings or rotten potatoes. He says children should not eat raw potatoes and most adults would be "wise to avoid them."

Cooking tends to break down poison contents in vegetables, according to Carl Leopold and Robert Ardrey, researchers in toxicology. They attribute the breakdown of poison to one of three reasons: the toxin becomes harmless during cooking, it is

completely burned or the vegetable's liquid dilutes the poison.

Lima beans are another "No" in the raw state. In his book, "The Vegetable Proteins," T.S. Osborne found the toxalbumin retained in cooked limas impotent to the human system. Symptoms of toxalbumin poisoning in raw limas are nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

The Brassica (cabbage) family contains no known toxin but according to Prevention, The Magazine For Better Health, some of its chemicals contribute to development of goiters, a cyst caused by a possible dilution of iodine which the thyroid gland produces.

Among these vegetables are cabbage, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, kale, mustard, rutabaga, collards, watercress, turnip and broccoli. Cows eating members of this family raw have produced milk leading to goiters in humans.

Tomatoes are closely related to the potato family and both are members of the Nightshade group, synonymous with mushrooms. Tomato leaves and vines contain solanine. Simmons warns that under no circumstances should green tomatoes be eaten raw unless pickled in a vinegar solution.

Prevention magazine tells the story of a British spy during the Revolutionary War whose orders

were to kill George Washington, leader of the Colonial army. The spy infiltrated Colonial troops and placed a plate of "tomatoes" on Washington's table in hopes of poisoning him.

Simmons related the story of a British commander during World War I who asked his troops to eat rhubarb leaves and stalks to conserve food. Though rhubarb stalks are used in pie, the leaves have high concentrations of oxalic acid. As a result of the officer's request, several soldiers died.

One possible explanation for toxic contents in plants is the theory of Leopold and Ardrey:

"Since plants are entirely unable to flee from their predators, it is possible that they have been under continuous evolutionary pressure to solve their survival problems by chemical means."

Pokeweed, used in poke salad, is harmless if washed and cooked properly. Two washings are necessary. And roots are to be avoided because they contain toxic acids. Simmons warns of extreme

caution when preparing poke salad.

Though people eat celery both raw and cooked with no known fatalities, the leaf blades or tops contain high levels of nitrate. Celery tops have proved fatal to dairy cattle, said Simmons.

Onions, wild and cultivated, contain residual toxins, stored up toxin in the body. But onion poisoning would require eating them day after day and year after year with no other food.

My Side

Summer job involves 'Washington politics'



Jim Tomlin

As summer nears so do thoughts of summer jobs. For sophomore Mike Shaw there is an easy answer, a patronage position with U.S. Sen. Ray Roberts.

Shaw is familiar with the position. He spent nine months in Washington D.C. He got a first

hand look at the "hill" from the inside.

The experience changed his mind about a lot of things he used to think.

It disillusioned him that politicians are little different from everyone else--except they drive

around in "chauffeured limousines."

"There are a lot of crooked politicians and goof offs," said Shaw.

He also learned the public is usually the last to hear about something. "The people in Washington know about things two days before everyone else," he said.

Shaw was in Washington during one of the most historic times in history. He met members of the Senate Watergate investigation panel and was able to "pick up different opinions."

He thinks it was an "interesting" experience and advises anyone interested to apply "now."

First step is to find out the congressman who represents you. Write a letter to his administrative assistant. Then wait for an answer.

Besides a patronage position students can apply for a regular office aide job.

Both jobs involve working with congressmen. Shaw described his job as "constantly different." He said he did everything from "running an elevator at 2 a.m. to picking up mail in offices."

It's a Monday through Friday job with "no particular hours." The pay is good--\$755 a month. And there's a "lot of free time and interesting people."

It's the perfect summer job for someone who wants to get away from home, make some money and learn something about politics.

Perspectives . . .

U.S. aid may prevent East Asian fall

Congressional failure to provide \$500 million in emergency aid to Vietnam and Cambodia could have effects reaching far beyond the two war-plagued Asian countries.

Thailand could be forced into the hands of the North Vietnamese and Chinese.

The security of Burma, Indonesia, Australia and the Philippines could be adversely affected.

Implications involving continued support of South Korea, Israel and members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) could arise.

The Thai government has warned American officials that Congressional failure to provide emergency aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia will be taken as a "definite signal throughout all Southeast Asia that the United States is abandoning the area," according to syndicated columnist Paul Scott.

In major world capitals it could be taken that the United States has given up its traditional role of helping the small nations to remain free, according to the Scott report.

South Koreans warn that abandonment of South Vietnam could set off a chain reaction triggering another war in Asia.

He also says Israeli diplomats believe "if the United States tosses in the towel in Vietnam, their Moscow-armed enemies will proceed on the strategy that the same thing could happen in the Middle East," that is, a full withdrawal of American support.

Since U. S. forces officially pulled out of South Vietnam in 1973, the Russians have increased their military supplies to the North Vietnamese. An additional 200,000 communist troops have been sent into the South in the past two years, Scott said.

John Chamberlain, another syndicated columnist, says "Moscow will continue to keep the Middle East in a state of agitation until the day when Russian warships are moving freely through the Suez."

And despite Paris agreements, he says the Russians will

send enough war material to Hanoi "to keep the South Vietnamese struggling like so many flies in glue."

Communists are not to be trusted no matter what guise of peace and fair play they assume.

Thailand fears that without American aid, South Vietnam and Cambodia will fall to the communists. No buffer zone will be left between their country and communist territory.

Scott reports Thailand plans to request withdrawal of America's 200 aircraft and 27,000 men from bases there if it becomes apparent that the United States no longer supports the Saigon and Phnom Penh governments.

Thais do not want their country to become "another Vietnam."

Withdrawal from Thailand would be a major military retreat from the Asian mainland. Thailand and South Korea are the only countries there where U. S. forces are stationed.

The security of all Asia and surrounding areas would be jeopardized.

To prepare for the fall of the governments, Thailand is exploring the possibility of opening diplomatic relations with North Korea and China.

Moscow and Peking would like nothing better than to see nations they can't destroy crawl to them for trade. Their policy has



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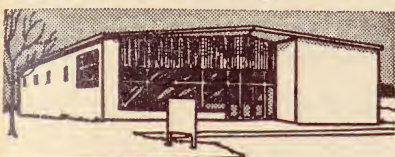
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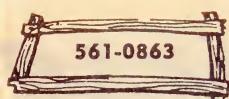
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High school juniors, seniors eligible

College schedules two ACT tests

Two of five ACT testing dates remain this year for high school juniors and seniors, says the director of counseling and guidance, Tom Tooker.

Tests are April 26 and June 14 on the TJC campus.

Every entering freshman must take the ACT American College Testing Program, the counseling director said.

The ACT assessment test gives college counselors, high school juniors and seniors information as to their experience, comparative academic achieve-

ments, goals, interests, needs and expectations from programs in colleges.

If a student scores high enough on the ACT test, he is eligible to receive up to three hours credit in English and six in math, says Tooker.

These advance placement hours are placed on the student transcript, provided he establishes a "C" average at the end of the first semester. These advanced hours also transfer to other colleges in most instances.

"Advanced placement hours go on the TJC record as hours passed but with no fee for the course," Tooker explained.

ACT recommends taking the test late in the junior year, the following summer or early in the senior year.

The student may also earn additional semester hours in other courses when transferring from TJC, depending on testing methods and regulations of the college.

The test is comprehensive and covers English, math, social studies and natural sciences resulting in a general academic profile of the individual.

Its results are compiled into a student profile report that goes to the student's college and

high school about a month after the test.

Students may have as many copies of the test scores as they wish sent to specific colleges.

Many colleges, says Director Tooker, consider the ACT a complete assessment of the student.

They use a certain composite score to measure students who usually succeed at their college.

But he says TJC has no such "cutting" score. "All you have to do is take the test and do as well as you can," he said.

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Planning to transfer to Stephen F. Austin State University?

Consider these facts concerning the U.S. Army 2-Year Program:

1. The 2-year program is designed for community and junior college graduates who didn't have the opportunity to take Army ROTC during their first two years.
2. In the 2-year program students can become officers in the U.S. Army after only two years of Army ROTC instead of four years.
3. You simply attend a six-week ROTC basic camp which makes up for the first two years of ROTC that you missed. Attendance at the basic camp does not obligate you to accept a commission. Your travel to and from the basic camp is paid, plus you will be paid approximately \$450 during your stay.
4. Upon successful completion at the basic camp, you are qualified to enroll in the advance course at SFASU.
5. Upon enrollment in the advanced course, you will be paid \$100 monthly for up to 20 months.
6. Upon receipt of your degree, you are commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Current salary for second lieutenants is approximately \$9,500 annually plus free medical and dental benefits.
7. This program is also open to women.
8. **Deadline for application** for women is March 1, 1975. For **men the deadline is April 1, 1975.**
9. A representative from the military service department at SFASU will be at **Tyler Junior College from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Mar. 6** in the **Student Lounge** to talk to interested students. Make plans to attend!
10. Should you need additional information call collect at 713-564-4505.

March 14 is last day to drop course with 'X'

The last day to get either an X or XF on a dropped course will be March 14, according to Kenneth Lewis, dean of admissions and registrar.

"After March 14," Lewis said, "dropped courses will automatically go down as an F regardless of the status of the grade when the student drops."

There are lots of things to brag about in East Texas

The Apaches are one and **EXUM'S** is another.
— Troup Hwy —

Lewis advises students in doubt of passing a course to first talk the situation over with his instructor. If there is a chance of passing, the student should stay with the course.

"It is real easy to give up quit, but you don't accumulate anything that way," Lewis says.

The difference between XF and F on a transfer record depends on the university but both count as hours attempted and ordinarily eliminate a grade point for each hour--thus a three-hour course would eliminate three hours from an overall transfer record or four hours from a four-hour course.



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Greeks tour burns hospital

President Laura Potter of Zeta Phi Omega and Vice President Mark Newton of Delta Upsilon describe for Student Senate members where their blood donations went--Shriner Burns Institute in Galveston. A 3-year-old burns victim treated at the Galveston

facility and her mother presented awards to the DU's and Zetas for winning the all-campus blood drive. A Shriner ambulance brought the mother and daughter to campus for the ceremony. (Staff photo by Tom Langas)

Winners see donor blood in use

As winners in the February blood drive, Delta Upsilon Vice President Mark Newton and Zeta Phi Omega President Laura Potter saw first-hand how the Shriner's Burns Treatment Institute used the 200 pints of blood TJC students contributed.

The DUs and Zetas also received a first-place trophy from Shriner Past Potentate Everett Evans.

Newton and Miss Potter toured the Galveston Institute with Galveston physicians and Evans.

After Newton and Miss Potter saw children so badly scarred, they wished the blood drive had been more publicized.

In the Galveston tour, they saw 10 children, two on the surgery table. The children ranged from five to 15 years and burns covered from 25 to 85 per cent of their bodies.

"Because no oxygen can get to burned tissues, the hospital uses a hydrobaric pressure

chamber which children stand in while getting oxygenated," explained Newton and Miss Potter.

In addition to the \$60,000 chamber, Newton and Miss Potter were impressed with the hospital's tutoring program where children can keep up with their school work.

Psychologically, Miss Potter says, it's good for the children.

"And kids are sometimes ahead of their class when they leave," added Newton.

"Shriners charge the children nothing. All services, blood, medication, and surgery is free to any children," said Newton.

"Because of donations like those from fraternities, sorori-

ties, and other TJC organizations, life expectancies have increased 35 per cent since last year," Evans said. He hopes for one blood drive per semester at TJC.

"We gave a lot," Newton reflected, "but TJC's share was very little in contrast with how much the Burns Institute uses each month."

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Rodeo to attract college, high school riders



Entry bookings for college and high school contestants in the spring rodeo will open at 8 a.m., March 31, in the registrar's office.

"Any full-time high school or college student is eligible to enter one or more event in the April 4-5 rodeo," says club Sponsor Kenneth Lewis.

The two-night TJC sponsored event will be at the Dale Geddie Starville Rodeo Arena. Cash awards go to top contestants. All prizes will be awarded on the judges' decisions," Lewis said.

Starting at 7:30 o'clock events will be bare-back bronc riding, bull riding, ribbon roping, tie-down calf roping and women's barrel racing.

Lewis is not sure about goat-tying or chute-dogging events. "These events are something we'll decide on later," he said.

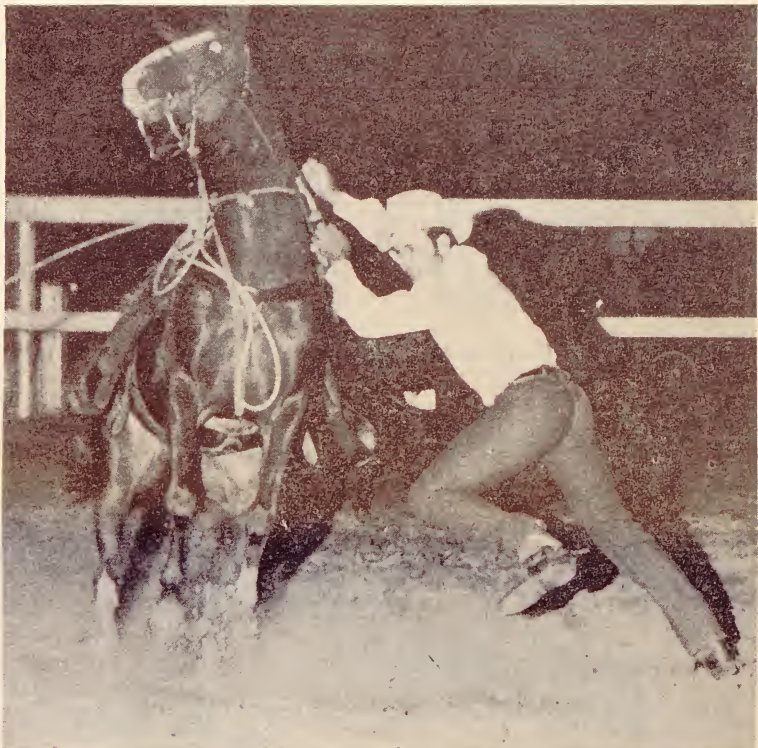
Club President Glen Davis asks all rodeo fans to be on hand each night for events beginning at 7:30 o'clock - all students, faculty and Greek letter organizations at TJC, high school fans and the general public."

Tickets go on sale in advance through members and local businesses. Admission will be \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults. Ticket sales and a concession stand will also be on the arena grounds.



Ten-gallon hat time

Sponsors and judges are ready for rodeo time at TJC. With visions of a top ribbon or trophy, area cowboys and cowgirls hang tight for a payday prize.



Inter-Fraternity Council rejects Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Inter-Fraternity Council voted Monday not to allow a colony of Tau Alpha Epsilon to form at TJC in '75.

Commenting on the council's vote, IFC president Tom Langas said, "We felt the national system is still too young at TJC to

expand at this time."

Three national chapters already exist on campus: Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Pi Kappa Alpha holds national colony status and Alpha Tau Alpha is local.

Representatives from national headquarters of Tau Kappa Epsilon were on campus two weeks ago making their presentation to the IFC.

"The Tekes, as they are called, are a strong national fraternity," Langas continued, "and as the college grows there will be a place for them and others."

The council agreed to evaluate the situation again next semester for a possible TKE colony beginning the spring semester of '76.

IFC Secretary Trip Stanford expressed caution in adding to the present system. "A colony of Acacia fell through last year and we realized then that we should leave well enough alone for awhile."

Consensus was that the greek large enough to sustain a fourth community at TJC is not yet national fraternity.

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Cage mentors tab Tribe chances 'even'

By JOHN DELLEY

The Apaches have a "one-out-of-four chance" to win the North Zone tournament and the Texas Eastern Conference title, flatly say Athletic Dean Floyd Wagstaff and Head Basketball Coach Randall Milstead.

They say none of the four competing teams has a "clear-cut advantage" in the two-day tournament ending tonight in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Besides TJC, Navarro, Henderson County, and Panola junior colleges could have a shot at the national crown by winning this preliminary.

"If I had to pick a favorite, I would pick Henderson County. They have beaten us twice and are the hottest team in the conference," says Wagstaff.

"The only other advantage would have to go to us," Wagstaff added. "We are playing at home and that should help," he said.

Both Wagstaff and Milstead agreed the Tribe's two season losses to HCJC "could be good or bad. Our boys could either play them harder or lie down. The Cardinals could easily take us for granted," they said.

The Apaches finished the regular season 21-10 and ended conference play with a 11-5 mark.

TJC finished conference play in a third place tie with the Panola Ponies. The Tribe lost a coin

flip and played Henderson County here last night. The Navarro and Panola game preceded the Apache contest.

Entering the tournament Tyler boasts four of its five starters with averages in double figures.

Today ends men's registration for softball, table tennis

Today is the deadline to sign for men's intramural softball and table tennis, according to men's intramural Director Billy Jack Doggett.

Signees must contact Doggett's office P-Q. Doggett says teams come from fraternities, a religious center or independents.

"These groups submit a roster to me with team members," he said.

Play starts March 10 in both softball and table tennis.

Doggett says a person who wants to play but has no team can see him. He will place him on a team.

Table tennis is on an individual rather than team basis. After all entries are in, Doggett will make a schedule "showing who plays and set a completion date for first round games."

Tennis team to host Kilgore Thursday

Fred Kniffen's 10-man, seven-woman tennis team plays their first home game Thursday against Kilgore.

The crew defeated Ambassador College Feb. 25 in Big Sandy 18-0.

They play Navarro Tuesday at Navarro.

The Apache netters will also play in four tournaments including the Texas Eastern Conference meet April 24-26 in Texarkana.

Coach Kniffen says, "we have a very fine team."

Though the netters are young, Kniffen believes they are a "com-

petitive group of players."

Only three of the 17 players are sophomores. All 10 men are freshmen. Three women are sophomores: Beverly Braswell of Andrews, Dessie Samuels of Terrell and Vickie Clements of Van.

Playing No. 1 is Ray Anders of Lufkin. He was part of his district's doubles championship pair. He also reached regional finals in doubles.

Playing No. 2 on the men's team is Gary Pyland of Hughes Springs. He was part of the '74 Class AA doubles championship pair.

Robert Cox of Palestine is playing No. 3. He was district singles finalist last year.

Remainder of the team includes Ryan Bowles of Marshall, Braswell, TEC doubles finalist in '74. Also Clements, and Danny Campbell of Mineola, Class AA regional finalist.

And Stan Copeland of John Tyler High School, Suzanne Howe of Waxahachie, Shawn Howell of Van, Chad Mikesell of Bellville, Ill., Judith Rockwell of Longview, Eddie Starks of John Tyler, Betty Shillcutt of Robert E. Lee High School and Lisa Wilson of Robert E. Lee High School.

Match Results

TJC

Men's Singles

Ray Anders
Randy Mattingley
Gary Pyland
Robert Cox
Danny Campbell
Ryan Bowles

Ambassador

Tom Engle	7-6	6-0
Mark Thomas	6-3	6-0
Bob Harrison	6-0	6-2
Ed Topfer	6-0	6-3
Glen Woodworth	6-1	6-2
Tony Hill	6-2	6-1

Men's Doubles

Anders-Mattingley
Pyland-Cox
Campbell-Bowles

Engle-Thomas	6-1	6-2
Harrison-Hill	6-0	6-0
Woodworth-Topfer	6-2	6-1

TJC

Women's Singles

Beverly Braswell
Betty Shillcutt
Suzanne Howe
Judith Rockwell
Dessie Samuels
Lisa Wilson

Ambassador

Honee Clayton	6-1	7-5
Leonie Druce	6-3	6-2
Nancy Scull	6-3	6-1
Diane Grede	6-2	6-1
Christine Brownson	6-0	6-0
Michele Bumpers	6-3	6-1

Women's Doubles

Shillcutt-Rockwell
Braswell-Samuels
Howe-Wilson

Clayton-Druce	6-3	6-3
Grede-Brownson	6-0	6-0
Bumpers-Rush	6-1	6-0

Grid recruiters nab 10 all-staters

By JAY RUMBELOW

Two months of contacting high school players and 100,000 miles of driving seem to be paying off with 10 of the first 21 Apache football recruits signed either first or second team all-state.

Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews and assistants Wayne Hill, Neville Spiers and Ray Dowdy have put together a group of recruits Andrews says "look good on paper. We hope our recruiting pays off next fall in regular sea-

son play."

Latest recruits are defensive tackle Steve Deville and offensive guard Gary McCaslin of Tyler, defensive back and split end Sam Price of Vicksburg, Miss., line-backer Dennis Mitchell of Austin and defensive back John Keller of Austin.

Also quarterback Earnest Tillman of Houston, running back Louis Trahan of Liberty, defensive end Linus Smith of Tyler.

Andrews says he still plans to sign four or five more players

to scholarships. Quarterback James Winston and running back Matt Taylor of Friendswood plan to sign with the Apaches. Winston is a blue chip prospect according to Andrews.

Two players that can beef up an already huge line are Steve Lattig and Doug Kemp. Lattig is 6-3 275 while Kemp stands 6-3 and tips the scales at 255.

Andrews singles out Trahan and Wharton from the latest recruits. He called the 6-1, 215 Trahan a "great back with 9.8 speed in the 100." Wharton garnered MVP honors in his district in Austin. Andrews tagged Wharton "outstanding."

Price boasts all-state honors at his defensive back position and could help shore up an Apache weak spot hit hard by graduation.

With 15 players returning, Andrews and staff made a list of 75 players to contact and recruit. "We have gotten a lot of the players we wanted."

Apache football is limited to 33 scholarships per year. "You have to allow yourself about 10 extra players because some that sign will go elsewhere. Wayne McCaslin will probably go to the Naval Academy and Darrel McDonald will not be with us for personal reasons."

Both McCaslin and McDonald signed earlier with Andrews.

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Business Administration in Potter Hall 001--Mrs. Marjorie Jones of Peoples National Bank and Robert Arms, CPA with Arms-Jeffers & Company.

Secretarial Administration in Wise Auditorium--Legal secretary Mrs. Laine Gilchrest.

Dentistry in Potter Hall 103--William R. Clyde DDS.

Engineering, Mathematics and Physics in Jenkins Hall 115--R. M. Godfrey, vice president of Refining Processes Division of Howe-Baker Engineers, and W. G. Barger, manager of engineering of Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

Bachelor's Degree (Chemistry, Biology, Government, History, English, Economics, Social Science, Foreign Language, Psychology) at the Fine Arts Building 104--Instructional Vice President I. L. Friedman; Assistant Academic Dean Jerry Leard; Kenneth Lewis, dean of admissions and registrar; Mrs. Karlena Jackson, counselor at John Tyler High School; and Mrs. Masalina Mosley, counselor, at Robert E. Lee High School.

Home Economics in Jenkins Hall 111 and 112--Mrs. Earnestine Roberts, Home and Family Life coordinator of Tyler Public Schools; Mrs. Carol Browers, Smith County home demonstration agent; and Mrs. Teresa Godwin, home service adviser at Texas Power and Light Com-

pany.

Journalism in Potter Hall 204--Michael Brown, news director KLTU Channel 7; Winston Green, advertising manager of Brookshire Grocery Company; Mrs. Marianne Haralson, instructor of journalism; Truman Mizzles, public relations manager at Kelly-Springfield Tire Company; and Archie Whitfield, managing editor of the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph.

Law in Jenkins Hall 200--Judge Connally McKay, Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals; State Rep. Fred Head and James Jenkins of Pollard Law Offices.

Medicine in Jenkins Hall 202--Jim M. Vaughn, MD.; and George Blasingame, counselor at Robert E. Lee High School.

Mental Health in Potter Hall--Mrs. Marjorie Dibert, executive director of the Tyler Mental Health Association, and Mrs. Ann Coleman, counselor at John Tyler High School.

Special Education Services (including mental disorders and mental retardation) in Potter Hall 105--Ray Thompson, clinical social worker; Mrs. Martha Surles, special education coordinator at St. Louis Elementary School; and Mrs. Flora Nauls, counselor at John Tyler High School.

Music in Fine Arts Building 103--Richard Highfill, band director at Robert E. Lee High School; James Williams, band director at John Tyler High School, and Mike Peacock, choir director at Robert E. Lee High School.

Registered Nursing in Jenkins Hall 203--Administrator Mrs. June Murphy, RN; Mrs. Ragna Neill, RN, and Mrs. Donna Miller, RN, all of Texas Eastern School of Nursing.

Pharmacy in Potter Hall 100--Jim Deason of Deason's Pharmacy and Carey Prospire of Skillern's Drug Stores.

Physical Education in Potter Hall 109--Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, instructor in women's physical education, and Floyd Wagstaff, dean of health, athletics and physical education.

Speech and Dramatic Arts in Potter Hall 106--Charles Bowker, executive vice president and manager of KLTU.

Teacher Training in Jenkins Hall 204--Supt. Jim Plyler and Mrs. Vida Wooten, both of the Tyler Independent School District; Miss Jan Tuomi, counselor at Robert E. Lee High School; and Ben Brown, counselor at John Tyler High School.

Theology, Ministry and Religious Education in Fine Arts Building 101--the Rev. Kirby McGuire, Smith County Association of Baptist Missionary; the Rev. Dan B. Bynum of St. Paul's Methodist Church, the Rev. Winston R. Hull II of Highland Presbyterian Church and Minister David Mathis of Glenwood Church of Christ.

Technical-Vocational counseling sections are:

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration in Pirtle Technology Center 107--Leslie Ratliff of Carrier Air Conditioning Company.

Dental Hygiene in Technology Center 105--Mrs. Judy Smith and Miss Pam Waites, instructors in dental hygiene.

Dental Assisting in Technology Center 102--Mrs. Dee Shadle, C.D.A., and Mrs. Doris Morrison, C.D.A.

Drafting in Technology Center 100--Karl W. Holdren of Piping Fluor Engineering & Constructors.

Electronic Data Processing in Technology Center 201--John L. deNoyelles of IBM.

Electronics in Technology Center 204--Dave Baxter of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Farm and Ranch Management in Potter Hall 101--Richard Hull,

D.V.M.

Law Enforcement in Potter Hall 107--D. L. Fuller of the Texas Department of Public Safety, James H. Hinsley of the Texas Highway Patrol and Capt. Ronald Malloch of the Tyler Police Department.

Vocational Nursing in Potter Hall 111--Mrs. Wanda Moore, director of vocational nursing.

Medical Laboratory Technician in Potter Hall 102--Jimmy L. Conner, director of Tyler State Regional Laboratory; and Lanny Weaver, laboratory director at Medical Center Hospital.

Mid-Management in Technology Center 104--Frank Williams of Brookshire's Food Stores.

Nursing Home Administration in Potter Hall 203--Mrs. Dell Hagan, administrator of Hearstone Nursing Home.

Ophthalmic Dispensing in Technology Center 200-B--Dr. James W. Proctor, optometrist.

Petroleum Technology in Technology Center 110--Jim McKenzie of Dresser-Magcobar.

Radiologic Technology in Pot-

ter Hall 202--Dr. Joseph Selman, radiologist.

Recreation Leadership in Potter Hall 200--Walter McCormack Jr., director of recreation leadership training; tennis instructor Fred Kniffen and Ray Womack, vocational counselor for Tyler Public Schools.

Respiratory Therapy in Potter Hall 201--Patrick Long and Kenneth Stegall, respiratory therapy instructors.

Surveying in Technology Center 200-A--Harry L. Johnson, registered public surveyor.

Graphic Communications in Technology Center 101--Ben Young of Stewart Office Supply and Ted Toland of Karl's Camera.

Real Estate Management in Jenkins Hall 127--real estate broker Ben B. Points, and Dean Bailey about real estate investments.

Fashion Merchandising in Jenkins Hall 128--Mrs. Craven Beard, manager of Broadway Junior-Senior Shop; and Mrs. Mary Adams, instructor.



Belles ring out Career Day entertainment.

Vaudeville 'Capers' to spice variety show

A colorful, fast-moving musical with an old-time vaudeville theme will wrap up the March 14 Career Day.

The hour-long fun and variety show, College Capers, immediately follows the luncheon in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Complete with "barker"--Vice President Edwin Fowler--music will be both nostalgic and up-to-date reminiscent of park band concerts.

Eva Saunders' Apache Belles will open the show with a dance to "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Adding to the theme with derbies and canes, they will wear red waistcoats and bow ties.

Harmony and Understanding numbers will be "Country Song" "I Can't Stop Loving You," "Day by Day," and "San Francisco. J. W. Johnson's Harmony group will end their part of the program with their Dixieland band and "Saints."

Jack Smith's Apache Band will wear red and white straw hats and shiny red vests and provide musical entertainment and accompaniment throughout the show.

Johnson says he plans a comedy routine in the show to be followed by Mrs. Marjorie Coulter's groups in gymnast routines.

The Belles return to end the show with a jazz dance to the popular "Son of a Preacher Man."

KLTU newsman to join consultants at Career Day

The news director of KLTU Channel 7, Michael Brown, has been added to the list of professional consultants at the March

news specials for KLTU.

His programs range from the energy crisis and substandard housing in East Texas to governors and senators as well as an award winning documentary.

The 29-year-old news director has experience in all facets of field reporting, investigative and opportunity news. He is experienced in film editing, scripting and composition of his own programs.

His on-the-air work has included a feature on the fish controversy in Tyler which was picked up by ABC News.

He was production stage manager in 1970 for CBS national telecast of the Miss Teenage America pageant.

Brown has made personal appearances at major civic and community functions in East Texas as guest lecturer, patriotic speaker, host, emcee and all-around entertainer.

Among his list of awards is his twice winner of Award from Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Penn. and honor medals two successive years for excellence in writing on What is an American? and Freedom Has a Price.



Michael Brown

14 Senior Career Day.

Brown, who will join the journalism consultants, has more than 4,000 live telecasts to his credit. They include news, weather, sports and interview.

He has produced and hosted more than two dozen 30-minute

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